



Daily Universe

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Wednesday, March 22, 1967

Provo, Utah



Ed Sullivan Bids Y Americans

Ed Sullivan has invited the Y Americans to appear on his show on April 16. The Y Americans group, formed in September by the ASBYU Club Office, is composed of 50 BYU students who portray through song and narration their love of God and country.

Since performing at a BYU Forum Assembly in October, the Y Americans have presented shows for various universities, high schools, civic and church gatherings, a Job Corps center, an army base and a state detention home. In December the group performed

at Delta, Utah, at the request of civic leaders who were concerned about a decrease in patriotism among townspeople because of the death of a local youth killed in action in Vietnam.

Wherever they have presented their show the Y Americans have been received enthusiastically, and

nearly all of their audiences have presented the group with a standing ovation and an invitation to return.

SALT LAKE SHOW
Saturday night, the BYU aggregation will put on a fund-raising show for the Holladay Stake at Olympus High School in Salt Lake City. Show time is 8 p.m. and the public is invited to the performance.

Also on the busy schedule for the group is a tour through Southern California in April.

Included in the repertoire of the Y Americans are several songs popularized by the "Sing Out" casts throughout the country, plus many other folk-type songs such as "Born Free," "My Name Is Liberty," "No Man Is An Island," and "The Impossible Dream."

DREAM COME TRUE
Ted Buckland, a freshman from Chico, Calif., who directs the Y Americans, refers to the group as "a dream come true, an answer to prayer." After returning from a mission in England for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ted was asked to take over the direction of a "Sing Out" group in his home town.

The venture was a great success. The Chics group performed often at school youngsters went on tour in that area, and 100 of the high school with the International Sing Out cast.

ORGANIZES Y GROUP
"Working with those kids was a thrilling experience," says Ted, "and I hated to give it up. When I went to BYU this year, I thought

what a great thing it would be if I were to help such a group here."

His talent became known to the Culture Office, which asked Ted to organize and direct the Y Americans, and present an assembly for the student body.

World's End Says Smith

"The Predicted Judgements" was the theme of President Joseph Fielding Smith's address at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

Students gathered in the fieldhouse to hear President Smith comment on the judgments that are being poured out upon the earth, and how to avoid them. The church leader said, "This is the end of the world," and indicated that it was now the time of the harvest.

Quoting from the Bible, President Smith told the parable of the reapers as the Lord's Angels Wheat and the Tares, and defined of Destruction, and the Harvest as the end of the world. He continued by saying that the Lord is angry with the wicked inhabitants of the earth and has withdrawn his spirit, the Spirit of Truth.

Accompanying President Smith was his wife, Jesse Evans Smith, who sang both the opening and closing song.

Free Forum . . .

BYU Social Life Criticised

By Roy Musick

Free forum participants Tuesday saw a good number of stones at the current quality of social life at marriage emphasis at BYU. Stan Vernoo, a Junior from Bogota, N.J., who had attended Syracuse University, described BYU "20,000 students playing house." He described a "marriage free" which he held is debasing and emptying marriage, rather than filling it. According to Vernoo, students in general are dating and marrying because it is the thing to do and it is fun.

He described a recent eternal faces night as nauseating where "groom" was in a tux and top hat and the "bride" was in her bridal dress. When questioned about the preference of emphasizing marriage rather than sex, he replied that sex is more myth

than fact at other universities and felt that BYU was one of the most "hypocritical" universities he knew of.

Cynthia Skousen pointed out that most fellows do not accept girls with any "semblance of mentality." Most girls therefore follow the pressure and take CDFR or Elementary Education to mark time until they marry.

Pat Boyette, sophomore in Dramatic Arts, pointed out that cultural emphasis on the male ego and female submissiveness has dampened the intellectual spirit of women. She suggested that men get away from their omniscient illusions and that girls strive to realize their intellectual potential.

Student government came under criticism as Lane Johnson defended non-voters in the recent primary elections. He suggested that the administration take over and let

the candidates and the 2,500 who bothered to vote for them "go to some corner and play games together." He described student government as a "practice field for poli sci and economics majors, who later wish to inflict themselves on us."

Free forum invites any student to speak on any subject he chooses. Students wishing to express opinions can sign up at the forum, held each Tuesday at noon, or contact Howard Palmer, chairman of the Issues and Controversy committee.

Homescoming Chairman

Applications for Homescoming chairman for 1967 are available from Mrs. Elva Davis in the student-body offices. For personal interviews, those interested should contact Sandy Kroos in the social office.

From The Front...

Daily Universe

Tourists Flocking To The 'In' War

(Editor's Note: From The Front is a regular column written by The Universe's Vietnam correspondent, P. G. Gary Jacobson. This is the eighth letter in the series. The next issue, Letters to Him should be addressed to P. G. Gary Jacobson: U.S. 24661121; B. Co. 2nd Bn. 7th Cav; 1st Air Cav; San Francisco, APO 96209.)

by PFC F. GARY JACOBSON

The way out place for the "in crowd" tourist this season is, would you believe—South Vietnam? About 46,000 tourists went to South Vietnam last year.

Some tourists don't want to get away from it all. They want to go where the action is. And the balm tree, the attraction of the Orient, and the war, all come to lure an ever increasing number of spectators.

According to Vietnam government figures, as the number of U.S. troops in the country doubled in the past year, so did the number of tourists.

The tourists spent about \$3 million last year. For the money they got less than memorable food, overpriced and undercleaned hotel rooms (\$10-\$27 a day), and a front grandstand seat at the worlds currently biggest war.

Government travel brochures do not mention the violence. The closest they come to any mention of violence is the suggestion that South Vietnam offers "the thrills of big game hunting."

The government tourist office suggests a trip to Da Lat, the cool mountain resort. A Viet Cong unit just out of the city recently ambushed an American highway company but airplanes still run safely from Saigon to the highlands for \$11.90 round trip.

Anti-Government riots burned down a major hotel in Da Lat last spring, but it is a cool place. In the center Imperial City of Hue the former royal palaces are designed for snapshots, and native dancers perform on pointment.

The Hue City government has urged all residents dig mortar shelters but the sporadic fighting between U.S. Marines and three communist divisions a few miles to the northwest does not disturb the warm, sleepy atmosphere along the perfumed river.

Before the guerrilla war flooded the countryside there was considerable tiger and elephant hunting. Guides report that with the human hunting going on, the tigers have tended to become man-eaters and prowl the sites of recent battles.

A relative in the military is the attraction for tourists, while others come to see the country in which history is being made. Many frankly seek a whiff of excitement.

For war-watchers, the favorite haunts are the roofs of Saigon's Caravelle and Majestic hotels, both of which have overlooking the city. At night they offer a fine view of helicopters pouring tracer bullets into guerrilla positions South of the city, and an unparalleled view of the rocket fire over Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Pretty girls in traditional Vietnamese dresses against an exotic tropical background are perhaps the highlight of a tourist's visit to Vietnam. The beauty of the abundant banana and coconut palms, and fields of pineapple and other lush crops, adds to the attraction.

There are lots of attractions in beautiful South Vietnam so it might pay you to give it some thought when next you hear Pat Boone sings the words from one of his latest hits: "We're sleeping in the jungle and dodging real bullets in having lots of fun. Wish you were here, wish you were here."

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor will be held by the author's student number or position with the faculty.

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It is interesting to note that even since the Free Forum made it's debut several weeks ago, the Academics Office has been receiving phone calls from alarmed students. Many of the callers have expressed the fear that BYU is on the verge of becoming another Berkeley.

Anyone who has ever attended the two schools will realize the patent absurdity of such a suggestion. In the first place we have neither the academic aggressiveness nor the esteem for individuality necessary to create such an environment. Secondly, the problem with Berkeley is not the fact that students speak out on salient issues, it is the irresponsible behavior of a very small segment of the studentbody which receives the attention of the press.

It is not the voicing of an opinion nor the recognition of an issue that we need to guard against but rather any tendency toward suppression of such activity. At Berkeley it is not the principle that is at fault but rather a small area of application.

The real question upon which we should be concerned is that of where to place the limit. How to make a fitting distinction between individual independence and social control — is a subject on which everything remains to be done. It has been stated that "The only freedom which deserves the name

of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it. Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily, mental or spiritual..."

This concept is basic to the philosophy of free agency as expressed by the Church. A university, in the true sense of the word, cannot function effectively on any other basis. The entire process of higher learning revolves around the idea of free thought and expression within the limits already indicated.

One of the best statements ever made on the importance of freely expressing ideas was made by John Stuart Mills when he said, "Though the silenced opinion be in error, it may, and very commonly does, contain a portion of truth; and since the general or prevailing opinion on any subject is rarely or never the whole truth, it is only by the collision of adverse opinions that the remainder of the truth has any chance of being supplied."

The callers would evidence far more maturity and enlightenment if they would thank the Academics Office sincerely for the opportunity of colliding publicly with the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APATHY

Dear Editor,

Let me for a minute address the slump of the BYU student body. I'm sure you have heard the story about the man being hauled to the dump because he was just so lazy and apathetic to do anything about it. I feel the greatest percentage of you should be hauled because you fall into this category. You have become so doped with the comfort and security at this church-sponsored university that you won't be fit for anything but hauling to the dump after leaving this university.

When there is something to be done to help win a cause, to help hold one of the freedoms our fathers fought to give us you'll raise up on one elbow, watch it being torn away, and then lie back down. I cite a recent study on the problem of apathy at this university. "We noted what we would regard as over-sensitivity to the expectations of the public, notably the parents of the students. We conclude that if the college attempts to conform to all of these expectations, the students will soon become a limp docile kind of vegetable without energy or enthusiasm."

This survey, done in 1958, has proved quite true of this university. Why just last year we had an election and just look how many students voted—2,000 and a few. Shame on you, you people who voted. What are you doing, trying to start a riot by being conformists? I suggest we had you kicked out of school for fear of you. If all of you continue how will I get my communist writers in the elected? But never fear my leaders tell me that I only must wait a few more years and then it won't matter to those few and I will be able to take control for the party.

I feel that the position of our "institution of higher learning" was summed up very well by a

recently retired professor of philosophy when he said, "When I first began teaching, practically everything I said shocked my students. Then came the time when nothing could make them move a muscle."

E. Mac Hansen

OFFICIATING

Editor:

Lately, a great deal has been written about officiating at athletic events. None of the writers seen aware, however, of two in-exorable laws which govern these matters.

The First Law of Refereeing is: "The referees never make a wrong call in favor of the home team."

The Second Law of refereeing is: "The referees are always reasonably fair in a contest won by the home team, although there may have been a few bad calls."

Consider that, if the local heroes win, it is because they are the finest group of athletes ever as-

sembled and they played their finest. If the locals lose though, it is usually because the referees were incredibly biased, myopic, dishonest, or stupid. When has a victory for the locals ever been attributed to poor refereeing?

Until recently, these laws were empirical; however, their underlying cause was discovered recently by Lucy van Pelt. These two laws are really only corollaries to her now famous advice to, "Find a scapegoat."

Miss van Pelt's attitude is not, however, the only one possible in these cases, although it is surely the most common. There is another very ancient philosophy that is also applicable here. The origin of this philosophy is unknown, although those who believe in such things attribute it to the Neanderthal man who faded forever before his Cro-Magnon successor. The Russians, of course, dispute this. They claim that the first person to say, "Ya can't win em all," was the czar in October, 1917.

W.A. Farnbach

Psi Chi...

Students Join Honor Society

Thirteen BYU students were inducted into the BYU Chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, according to Chapter President Walter Ross.

The initiations were held Saturday evening in the Wilkinson Center, followed by the installation of the 1967-68 chapter officers and an annual spring banquet sponsored by the chapter.

NEW MEMBERS

New Psi Chi members at BYU are: Robert M. Bray, Burley, Ida.; Dewayne B. Glazier, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; Douglas G. Hamilton, Rockford, Ill.; Victor Isbell, Richfield, Utah; Laura Lee Luthi, Hadlyme, Conn.; Faye

Francis Miller, Terreton, Ida.; Monique Nautre, Nice, France; Susan J. Tarter, Provo; William H. McVaugh, Mesa, Ariz.; L. Brent West, Salt Lake City; Russell A. Williams, Springville; Wanda W. Winn, Anchorage, Alaska; and Janice Wark, Porterville, Calif.

Accepting speeches were given by Ross and Wanda W. Winn, vice president.

INCREASE INTEREST

Ross said the purpose of the society is to increase an interest in psychology and to provide opportunities for professional preparation in the field.



IMITZ HALL, GUAM: President Johnson poses between the Force One at Andrews Air Base, Md., with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara (left) and Secretary of State Dean Rusk (right) during talks with Presidential advisers and the leaders of South Vietnam here. Herald-UPU telephoto.

Bunker (L), during talks with Presidential advisers and the leaders of South Vietnam here. Herald-UPU telephoto.

Exchange With Hanoi...

Pres. Johnson Reveals Peace Feeler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson returned from Guam Tuesday after disclosure that he had made an unsuccessful personal appeal to Ho Chi Minh last month direct, unpublicized peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The President arrived aboard the Force One at Andrews Air Base, Md., with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for two days of strategy talks

with South Vietnamese leaders on Guam marked by expressions of determination and cautious hope about the course of the war.

In what was believed to have been the first direct exchange between the two leaders, Johnson told Ho at the start of the Lunar New Year bombing pause in Vietnam Feb. 8 that he could not accept Hanoi's demand for an unconditional halt in U.S. air raids.

RED REPLY

Ho rejected Johnson's message the day after the bombing resumed Feb. 13. "Vietnam will never submit to talks under the threat of bombing," Ho said.

The exchange of messages in Moscow was first disclosed by Hanoi radio and subsequently confirmed by the State Department.

According to a text released by the State Department, Johnson wrote Ho he was prepared to "move even further toward an ending of hostilities than your government has proposed in either public

statements or through private diplomatic channels."

"I am prepared to order a cessation of bombing against your country and the stopping of further augmentation of U.S. forces in South Vietnam as soon as I am assured that infiltration into South Vietnam by land and by sea has stopped," Johnson said.

But Ho replied, according to Hanoi radio, that if the United States sincerely wanted peace talks, it must "first of all stop unconditionally its bombing raids and all other acts of war" against the North.

KY COUNTERS

During the Guam talks, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced he would never negotiate with the Viet Cong and questioned how long the Communists would be permitted use of Haiphong Harbor, sanctuary in Cambodia and supply trails through Laos without threat of bombing.

On his return to Saigon, Ky said his own government had made

a peace overture to Hanoi "through all the channels we could reach" but that it had received no reply.

The Premier refused to elaborate, but a high Saigon government source said Ky was referring to a peace proposal United Nations Secretary General U Thant made in early March to North Vietnamese representatives in Rangoon, Burma.

ve Cadets Honored By Air Force

BYU students have been honored by the Air Force to regular officer commissions at graduation this year. They among 235 out of the 5,450 who graduate from the Air Force Cadet program this year who will be honored. The remainder will be reserve commissions.

Those designated Distinguished Air Graduates from BYU are: E. Baugh, a secondary education major from Orem; Gary E. Egan, a mechanical engineering major from Monroe, Utah; Wayne E. Kelly, a psychology major from Provo, Utah; Michael J. Deschamps, a physics major from Sandy, Utah; and Dwight H. Kelly, a mechanical engineering major from Provo, Utah.

The regular officer corps in the Air Force consists primarily of those who have chosen the military as a career. This group is selected in time of need by reserve officers serving their fourth year of active duty. Those who are reserve commissions and who are on an Air Force career must wait for openings in the regular officer corps.

Five of BYU's Distinguished Air Graduates will attend pilot training upon entering active duty.

Women's Rep On Campus

First Lieutenant Marilyn A. Riedel, Women's Army Corps Recruiting Officer of Salt Lake City, will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She will be available in the office of Student Placement to provide information to women students on the College Junior and WAC Officer programs.

The College Junior program, now in its tenth year, is a four-week summer orientation course conducted at Fort McClellan, Alabama, the home of the Women's Army Corps. The purpose of the program is to acquaint young women with the WAC office program without obligation. Participants receive \$168.66 in salary as a Cadet Corporal, plus uniforms, meals and lodging.

The Army also provides first-class commercial transportation for the trip to the WAC Center. Students also take part in a demonstration tour of Fort Benning, Georgia, the home of the "Queen

of Battle," the U.S. Infantry. Students have no further military obligation following the four weeks of active duty.

Selected participants may apply for a senior scholarship and receive \$317.40 per month as a Corporal in the WAC Reserve on active duty at her college. She applies for a direct commission upon graduation.

Applicants for the direct commission program may be single or married women between the ages of 20 and 29. As an officer, she completes two years of active duty that provides travel, executive responsibility, rapid promotion, 30 days paid vacation a year, free medical and dental care and the opportunity to complete her master's degree. Salary begins at \$436.88 per month and in one year increases to \$486.66 as a First Lieutenant.

Those desiring more information may contact Lt. Riedel through the office of Student Placement.

100th Anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI)—Amina and Balakishi Orodzhem celebrated their 100th wedding anniversary Wednesday, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. Amina praised her husband for his fidelity.

"He could have had several wives under the old law but I have been his only wife for 100 years," she told guests and newsmen at their anniversary party in the Azerbaijan Mountain village of Ilkychi. She married Balakishi when she was 14, Tass said.

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WASHBURN MOTORS

"Top of the Hill in Orem"

'Casper The Friendly Ghost' ...

'Self-Discipline Is Very Important'

By Kathryn Carlson
Universe Feature Writer



Billy Casper ...
... concerned over shot.

It was with genuine awe that I met Billy Casper at a meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Minneapolis, Minn., July, 1966.

"Golf," said Billy, "is the greatest sport in the world. It requires the use of every muscle in your body and it requires the mind. It also takes an awful lot of self-control. We live a glamorous life on the golf tour. It would be easy to be led astray. Self-discipline is very important. It probes your competitive life."

SLIMS DOWN

Billy's well publicized problems of overweight and allergies were said at one time to cause an irritable disposition. Billy is now one of the most relaxed, easy-to-get-along-with pros on the Professional Golf Association tour.

He went from 220 pounds to a slim 165 by setting up a rigid diet and eating weird concoctions like avocados and caviar, or hippopotamus meat and buffalo steak. His wife, Shirley, precedes him to every tournament site, assuring that the proper foods are available.

Last year he discovered an allergy to certain types of grass in Florida, so he skipped all the Florida tournaments.

LIMELIGHT

Before 1966, the publicity went to the Big Three: Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player, while "Casper the Friendly Ghost"

—so he is dubbed on the golf course—played in their shadows. But last June he exploded into the limelight by winning the National Open Golf championship over Arnold Palmer.

Billy snatched the Golfer-of-the-Year award and the Vardon trophy in 1966 with a 70.536 stroke average per round for 11 rounds on the tour. He also won the Western Open among other famous tournaments.

"Mr. Consistency," the leader in golf earnings, plays an all-around game hard to match with an unsurpassed putting touch.

COME BACK

During his come-back triumph over Arnold Palmer in the U.S. Open, he overcame a seven stroke deficit on the last nine holes to tie Palmer and went on the next day to win.

"Maybe I should eat buffalo, too," quipped Palmer after Casper had rallied him to a tie.

Billy doesn't believe in punishing himself with too much practice and sometimes even gives the impression that he would rather go fishing than play golf.

He accredits a large part of his success to his membership in the LDS Church. He joined the Church Jan. 1, 1966.

NEW DIMENSION

"The work I'm doing for the Church has added another dimension to my life. I've never seen more genuine fellowship anywhere than among the Mormons," said Billy.



Billy and Shirley Casper and children Billy (left), Linda, and Robert visit with President David O. McKay. The family joined the Church Jan. 1, 1966 and the Caspers' wedding was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple a year later.

Got A News Tip?

Phone BYU and ask for 3095 or 3096. On campus dial direct. After 8 p.m. call 373-8072, 373-3215 or 374-8496. Each week a \$1 gift certificate will be given to the person who tells us about the best news story on campus.

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'Intellectual Day' Activities Today

"Should we be in Vietnam?" This is the question to be tossed around by four of BYU Debate Club's top debaters in the Wilkenson Center Step-down Lounge, today, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., as part of Men's Week "Intellectual Day."

Poetry will be read in the Step-down Lounge between 10:40 a.m. and 11:20 a.m., according to Winn Sanderson, "Intellectual Day" chairman.

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Waddell, Clare Johnson and Beth Groberg depict tragic scenes from the mythological opera classic "Orpheus." "Orpheus" will be second in a series of three operas to

be presented at 8YU today through Saturday by the Opera Workshop. Tickets for the productions are available in the Fine Arts Center Ticket Office, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Jong Concert Hall . . .

Ruddigore, Orpheus, Gianni Schicchi To Be Presented Here Until Saturday

Three operas will be presented through Saturday in the Concert Hall under the direction of Professor Brandt Curtis. Productions will begin at 8:15 p.m. "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented Wednesday. "Orpheus" by Waddell, Johnson and Groberg will be presented Thursday and Saturday. "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini will be presented Sunday.

"RUDDIGORE" FIRST featuring the feminine lead in "Ruddigore," a delightful two-act opera from Colfax, Wash. Her role will be portrayed by William, a sophomore from Wayne, and Sandra Skalm, a senior from Day, Calif., will play the role of Margaret.

The title role of "Orpheus," a

mythological classic, is arranged for mezzo and will be played by Clare Johnson, a senior music major. Elizabeth Groberg, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will play the part of his bride, Eurydice. The God of Love will be portrayed by L-a Waddell, a senior from Sylmar, Calif.

PUCCINI COMEDY

LaMar Laws, a junior from Draper, Utah, will play the leading role in the one-act comedy, "Gianni Schicchi." Rebecca Totten, a senior from Altoona, Pa., will portray La Cieca and Roy King, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., will sing the tenor role of Rinuccio. The old fiddler Zita will be played by Kathleen Sringam, a sophomore from Lehighridge, Alberta, Canada.

Tickets for the three productions are available in the Fine Arts

Ticket Office. Students will be admitted with activity cards and the public will be charged \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Music At Midday —Piano, Vocal Solos

Music at Midday will feature piano and vocal solos today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall. Jenna Stowell will perform "Sinfonia No. 5" by Bach and "Intermezzo, op. 118, no. 4" by Brahms. Miss Stowell will be followed by Ruth Hay playing Chopin's "Nocturne, op. 37, no. 1."

Margaret Lee, soprano, will sing "Te Deum" by Handel and "Stride la Vampa" by Verdi. Brenda Smith will accompany her on the piano. Another soprano, Linda Hallet, will sing "Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas" (Seven Popular Spanish Songs) by de Falla with Jean Blaser accompanying her on the piano.

Schubert's "Impromptu in G minor, op. 90, no. 1" will be the final number. Jean Peterson will perform it.

Campus Events

Alpha Psi Omega Pledges, Wed., 6:00 p.m., 231 JER
Alpha Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 278 JER
Voting Drive \$10 for deposit for Club W Trip
Angel Flight, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 11 JER
Archon Honor Frak, Wed., 6:00 p.m., 379 JER
BYU Chess Club, Wed., 7 p.m., 256 JER
BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling
Baz, 8:30
Clarke B, Wed., 6:30 p.m., F 201 HFAA
Corps de Ballet, Wed., 4:30 p.m., 283 JER
Bisex Chorus, Wed., 6 p.m., 25 JER
Olympic Meet, 5:30 p.m.
BKA, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 86 JER
BKA Orea Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3263 SFEL
Participation Committee, Wed., 7 p.m., 373 ELWC
Switzerland & Sparkswomen, Wed., 8 p.m., Monte Vista Apt.
Then Alexis, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 562 ELWC
Then Alexis, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 172 JER
Olympic Meet, 5:30 p.m.
Y Calaveras, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 3241 SFEL
Young Democrats, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 371 ELWC
Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 290 JER
Y Squares, Wed., 7 p.m., 396 ELWC



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th Currier, well-known modern dancer and choreographer shown directing a group of Orchestris members in the new dance, "Shakers." Dancers are preparing for the Orchestris Spring Concert, March 30 and 31. The "Shakers" was choreographed by the late Doris Humphrey in 1928 and has been reproduced many times. It depicts the lives of the Shakers of Colonial America who didn't believe in marriage. Their rigid shaking movements were believed to remove them of all sins. Today the sect has almost completely faded with only a half-dozen members still alive. Miss Currier teaches at Connecticut College School of Dance.

Season Net Debut...

Racketmen To Face Lobos

By Dave Hoover
Universe Sportswriter

The New Mexico Lobos will supply the opposition this week as the BYU tennis squad attempts to move into the victory column in the first Western Athletic Conference match of the embryonic season.

The Cougar netters plan to swap serves with the Lobos on the BYU courts starting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

NIELSON NO. 1

Keith Nielson, junior from Long Beach, Calif., will probably get the nod from Coach Wayne Pearce to play number one singles for BYU. Nielson will have to crush the nets against Ted Russell, number one racketman for the Lobos, who wields an exceptionally strong serve.

Carlos Sandoz, a senior from Mexico City, will fill the number six slot for the Cougars. The positions between one and six are still undecided.

However, Jim Pierce and Nielson will probably team up for the Cougars' number one doubles entry.

FIVE LETTERMEN

Five returning lettermen spice the BYU tennis roster for 1967. Four of these, Harvey Botelsen, Terry Ehlers, Nielson and Pierce, represented BYU in the 1966 NCAA Tennis Tournament and provided the necessary balanced team strength to warrant a ranking of sixth in the nation by the National Association of Tennis Coaches.

Following the dual matches with the Lobos, the Cougars will travel to Southern California for a week-long round of competition. The BYU racketmen will challenge Long Beach State Saturday.

The following week will be spent on the Pacific Coast for dual competition with the best college teams in the nation including UCLA, University of Southern California—ranked one and two respectively—Stanford and California.

TOP TALENT

The matches on the coast will feature the top intercollegiate tennis players in the nation, including such standouts as Stan Smith, Bob Lutz and Jim Hobson from the defending national championship squad of the USC and Ian Crookenden and Gary Rose from the nation's runner-up team, UCLA.

Smith—a member of the Davis Cup team—is currently ranked 10th in the nation in men's singles. Crookenden has long been a top international performer and is a member of the New Zealand Davis Cup squad.

BEST DEPTH

Coach Pearce feels that squad depth is the best in recent years. Pearce commented, "On this California trip, we will face the best team competition in the world. It should adequately prepare us for the tough WAC competition in April and May."

The next WAC meet for the Cou-

gar racketmen will be hosted by the University of Utah at Salt Lake City on April 25th.

BYU—defending champion—and Utah are among the co-favorites for the 1966 WAC title.

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Cat Nine Plays Ohio State; L. A. State In Tourney Today

By Glen Willardson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's basketball team continues full schedule of play today in the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament in Riverside, Calif.

The Cougars challenge Ohio State, the defending national champion, in a morning game, and will play Los Angeles State this afternoon.

WIN OPENER

Monday, in the opening round of the tournament, BYU upset Mississippi State, 4-2, with a brilliant pitching performance by Cougar Duane Gustafson.

Gustafson went the route for the Cats, striking out nine batters in

the process. All four of the Cougar runs came in the third inning on singles by Gerald Cardan, Dennis Lamb, Tom Fife and Dick Clark, with the aid of a costly error by Mississippi State.

STARTS TONIGHT AT 2 THEATRES



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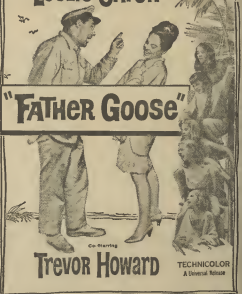


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Activity cards and dress standards required.
For more information, call x3311.

Varsity
THEATER

Basketball Finals Set For Monday

Intramural softball competition begins today, and all teams are to check the bulletin boards for schedule of games.

In the semi-final round of the intramural basketball play, D-4 defeated the Strangers, 49-44 and the Heroes swapped 50th Ward "C", 79-39.

The results of the wrestling finals held on Fight Night, 115 lbs.—Dick Muna defeated Floyd Selkaya, 123—Bruce Parker d. Mike Turner, 130—James Shields d. Fenton Broadhead, 147—Wayne Wride d. Gerald Bruns, 157—Joe Scholze d. Bradley Harbert, 170—Alan South d. Jack Coulton, 177—Daryl Tanner d. Alan Bohl, 191—Don Gilmore d. Dennis Ferrock, Heavyweight—Dee Doman d. Steve Glenn.

READ THE WANT ADS!

PHONE 3058 and ask for campus advertising

Jewish Professor Visiting Salt Lake

Ellis Rivkin, Adolph S. Ochs Professor of Jewish History at The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2416 East 1700 South in Salt Lake. "Jews, Bannometer of History" will examine the currents of world history and indicate the position of the Jewish people as they interacted and helped shape our civilization.

JEWISH CONTRIBUTION

He will discuss the significant events which mark the Jewish contribution to the world and how the peoples of the world reacted throughout the span of time. The Biblical Age, the Hellenistic Age, the Golden Age in Spain, the Italian Renaissance, the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel are some of the periods which have reverberated around the globe and Dr. Rivkin will touch on their kaleidoscopic effects.

Ellis Rivkin has contributed to leading scholarly periodicals and the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has received grants

from the American Philosophical Society and the American Council of Learned Societies. He has served as Visiting Professor in Religion and Philosophy at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and has been a Simon Guggenheim Fellow in Europe.



Ellis Rivkin... Jewish scholar to speak in Salt Lake.

Marshall Craig... English professor to review drama today.

Review Of 'Oedipus' Set Today

"Oedipus Rex," Sophocles' tragedy of incest and suicide, will be reviewed today by Marshall Craig, English Dept. at 4:10 p.m. 347 Wilkinson Center.

Craig, who also teaches drama, will emphasize Sophocles' concluding statement that "one should call a man happy until he has completed his life's journey."

GREEK CLASSIC

The tragedy of Oedipus is regarded as a classic of Greek drama. The theme is the plight of a king who discovers to his horror that he has killed his father and is married to his mother. Having obtained his B.A. at BYU and his M.A. at Columbia University in New York City, Craig is now working on his Ph.D. at Columbia. He has been teaching at BYU for 1953.



r. Rodney Turner... continues religion lectures.

Continuing Lecture Series to Feature Prof. Turner

The "Gospel in the Service of the World" lecture series will continue Tuesday as Professor Rodney Turner speaks on "Obedience." This is the fourth in a series of six weekly lectures being presented by the College of Religious Training. Each lecture will be 8 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg.

GIVES INSIGHT

in a pre-lecture conversation. Turner gave this insight into approach his lecture will take, asserted that people have come

to feel they are a law unto themselves, and obedience is giving way to so-called civil disobedience. Each person seems to feel they are different and excuse themselves.

He stated that the importance of "obedience as a factor in the gifts of God" must be understood if this trend is to be reversed.

TICKETS

Tickets are available at the door. Students and faculty pay 50 cents. The general public fee is \$1.00.

Warren Right, Not Red, Says Initiation Speaker

The question "Should Chief Justice Earl Warren be impeached or canonized?" was raised, and an answer given, Monday evening at a political science function.

The occasion for the evaluation of the Warren Court was the Spring initiation of honor students in political science into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary fraternity. The meeting was at the home of faculty advisor Professor Melvin Mabey.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. J. D. Williams, professor of political science and director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.

Dr. Williams contended that the Warren Court can be appraised in the areas of the five R's: race, religion, revolutionaries, rights of the accused, and reapportionment.

INNOVATING COURT

"In each area the Warren Court has been a pace-setter, a revolutionary kind of court, an innovating court that has opened the school door and the polling place to Negroes, has closed the prison to men improperly convicted, given urban residents their fair share in

democracy, has expelled sectarianism from the public schools, and forced the government to find constitutional ways to protect the Constitution from would-be subverters," Williams said.

Extension Schools In New Term

The spring term for the BYU-Salt Lake and the BYU-Ogden Centers for Continuing Education began March 20, offering 10-week terms of credit and noncredit classes.

There are four such centers now operating in three western states, with a combined 1965-66 enrollment of 39,047, according to Richard H. Herstrom, coordinator.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The BYU-Ricks Continuing Education center, headquartered in Idaho Falls, provides educational programs for the entire state of Idaho. An annual summer school is also held on the Ricks College campus under the direction of the Ricks Center, established in 1956.

Established in 1867, the Opten Center serves people living in northern Utah. Salt Lake City also has an education center which was organized in 1959.

CURRICULUM

The curriculum emphasizes classes directly concerning business and industry, genealogical research, religion, and teacher certification.

Also founded in 1959, the California center has its headquarters in Englewood, but conducts classes all over the state.

The centers serve as extensions of the BYU campus.



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